JOHN C. ALLEN FAMILY BIBLE

(Continued)

was been the leighteenth yes of replendues in the ye llen Partie Rigellie Allen Grand Was Barn the third and hunsent Eight Of febrery in the & Dr. and Mainer FAMILY RECORD. tundred and and and and and and and and Phankie Rielfwilliam Bert allew Printe muy allew myere Ranky allew myere Ranky allew myere Acortey allew myere ried march 4, 1974 Frends allen died oct. 13 Remie Mrc. Cleany 28, 1842 Died may 127,14 Comma a. allen was boyn 51 c. 20. 1975 april 28 1861. 970

HISTORY OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO,

and Representative Citizens Edited and compiled by Hon. Aaron R. Van Cleaf Chicago: Biographical Publishing Company, 1906

Pages 775-776



RS. ELIZABETH A. ALLEN. a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Salt Creek township, residing on her well-cultivated farm of 200 acres. was born No-

vember 19, 1844, in this township, and belongs to two of the old and well-established families of this section. Her parents were Peter and Anna (Saylor) Warren.

Peter Warren, father of Mrs. Allen, was a son of Tillman Warren, who came at a very early date to Ohio and settled in Salt Creek township where the family has been prominent ever since. Peter Warren and his wife were both born in Salt Creek township, where they spent the whole of their lives.

Elizabeth A. Warren was reared in her parents' home in her native township and was educated in the neighboring schools. On September 11, 1872, she was united in marriage with Hiram Allen, who was born November 12, 1838, in Salt Creek township, where he died July 28, 1896. In his death this community lost an excellent citizen. He was a man of sterling character, a kind husband and father, a good neighbor and a liberal supporter of schools and churches. In politics he was a Democrat. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By industry and good management, he acquired a large farm and thus provided well for his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen had three children, viz.: John Eddie, Charles W. and Wilbur P., the two last named being deceased. John Eddie Allen married Grace R. Hummel, who was born in Salt Creek township, and they have one daughter, Doris E., Mrs. Allen's only grandchild. Mrs. Allen is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Whisler. She has a wide circle of friends. Page 786

ILLIAM ALLEN, a trustee of Salt Creek township, and one of its substantial farmers, owning 117 acres of well-cultivated land in section 20, near Whisler, was born

in Muskingum County, Ohio, July 12, 1837. His parents were John and Nancy (Willard) <u>Allen</u>, the former of whom was born in Virginia and the latter in Pennsylvania.

William Allen was about 12 years of age when his parents removed from Muskingum to Hocking County, and there he was reared as a farmer, obtaining his education in the district schools. In 1860 he came to Pickaway County and for a number of years engaged in farming in Pickaway township. In 1885 he settled on his present farm in Salt Creek township, a fine property which is owned jointly by himself and wife.

On July 24, 1873, Mr. Allen was married to Jennie N. Warren, who was born in Salt Creek township, Pickaway County, Ohio, December 21, 1854, and is a daughter of Thomas and Pleasant (Newhouse) Warren. Her father was born in Salt Creek township and her mother in Pickaway township. Her paternal grandfather, Tillman Warren, was born in Maryland and was one of the earliest settlers in Salt Creek township. Mrs. Allen has one brother and one sister, viz.: Henry, of Salt Creek township; and Melissa E., wife of Isaac Rossiter, of Salt Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have had five children, viz.: Otto W. and Roy L., both residents of Salt Creek township; and Harry T., Wayne and Wilbur, who are deceased.

Mr. Allen is a Democrat in politics and on that ticket he was elected township trustee, an office he fills most efficiently. Mrs. Allen is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Whisler. Mr. Allen is one of the representative men of Salt Creek township and one of its best and most reliable citizens.

.....

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR EMMA YOUNG AND JOHN ALLEN

6 March 1879

200 200. 200 ... The Circleville Democrat and Watchman CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1879. New Series-Vol. 17, No. 870: Whole No. 2170. Vol. XL11, No. 37. Npeech of Southern Congromman Against, War Claums The Nous of Malia-Description of The Match Boy-4 Pathetie Diat Celebrated Burlesque Bo-tiats 45 Years Before the Public. Democrat & Watchman DENTIST. ATTORNEYS. Hon. Mr. Aith Democratic Con essmen from South Carolina, spok THE CENUINE About fiften years SMITH MORRIS, SMITHA MORRIS, VIENEYS AT LAW, Checker dis, Check, College, Instance Temple, (T, 147) Dean Stanley DR. H. R. CLARKE, DR. C. MoLANE'S A. R. VAN CLEAP. Balter & Proprieto follows lagainst all S there was organized there was organized "the Sona-ia." It was as deep-laid a practh oles as yer was planned, and iv ason was as well tep? is many as while secret. I do not know - had almon Hein The Philadelphia Tim ined another tates a so ----DENTIST LIVER PILLS M. religious, oducational and WALLING & CURTAIN eral eno Between appyinting weater Tratetile, the ----stralets to 1.00 beralets the Presiden nages alas cu Henatitis, or Liver Complaint Office in Masonic Temple, ugh to carn every cent of where it originated. W P. HURST, alary these days hings Bank said, AVER PIERCE'S STORE MANY WILSTAMAN IEstify to domental Diseased Liver derful virtues of the Consti-tarrh Remedy in the relief that disagreeable and often i ational (a PAGE & ABBRNETHY. deviltry, and the officers and engin-eers were some most respectable citi PAIN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. · · · · · · · · · DENETS OF LON Conclusion of Diffuenties cers were i bad risked, everything in the and had no favors to ask from who had whipped them. They owledged they were whipped, and now willhig to do their best for Union. He honesity believed if the Southern. States had been sented in Congress in 1831, 1837 as they were represented to-there would be no nuch ery as whole scheme l joke, but it because even ed of it, and Jan. 4, 1878 """ was its a not a finall ackr for a Denny J. WHEELER LOWE Tus Reason -The rea - pair and for Dr. Price's were now the Unic line UNDERTAKERS. of Powder, is the result of e they had deceiv For of superior strength ontains no unwholes ength, uniform represented in Co. and 1873 as they i day, there would that a hundred drawn from the Ti claims. nce Having thoroughly tested it, have no hesitancy in recontaend-its to-morrow.' 'Oh, do night, if you please,' thu again; 'I will run and change, for I am verra I gave him the shilling away. I waited for him came.. Then I thought e would be no such cry as undred millions had been muthe Treasury to pay South-claims. Judging of all of n those he knew, he could mean? was the almost u quiry. All sorts of an ready to suit all sorts of was benevolent; it was art of people. I RRIMMEL & UCEER. 1.1. .1 The was benevolent; it was artisue, ... social; it was artisocratic; it was composition; it was neutral; above all, it was difficult to procure admission to its hidden, haunte. Curionty, which is so resilem a bate, was the chief instrument; curionity and my-the instrument; curionity and my-A TTOENETS AT LAW, Ch ments that our pabli 10 e sufficient faith is the of those clair nts that a grande say of those claimants that a grander set of villains had never drawn a doi-lar out of the Treasury. His own little State had been represented in Con-gress by men who were now, God only know where. They had never been South Carolinians, and they had voted the claims of une who had no just tike to a dollar. He honestly be-lived the Treasury was alsel in the hands of men who idensited the Con-who held in the new. A fundame on the BOLIN & GBIGSBY, A TTUESEIS AT LUN, USen an Weig M. A Start, Gardinita, Gan. r of rectity of Til to a fatal blue uler in sup to have been that the rectitude and g UNDERTAKERS, would protect the tery. The tyre was approached various ways. He ought to be a me ber for the cultivated society it wo C. B MORBIS, ATTORNET & Law and D. Lan Palla, timbertin Arthur. The and the set of Palla, timbertin Back Raw Mart Hay 17, 71 GRINWOLD BLOCK. - ahi UNSELIGUTED TO CIRCLEVILLE, O. nd and He rags as if furinati I was caught by th e state PHYSICIANS. Inderacy than in the hands of those who held it to day. [Applauge on the Dehocratic side.] The people of South Carolina (no matter what their rebellious proclivities had been here tolore) were to day as strong and uni-ted in the defense of the Government ACKER KING Yes DES. THOMPSON & BOW The Pitter tass and at house a start and a to the tamily will certify to its Being odorous and sle e, and the most perfect made exercises & compou considerable portion of Chi as the people of any State in New Eng A. P. COURTHIGHT. gration is we nd or the Northwest, nose of his colleagues sented the State were tot the Treasury, and H who truly rep and daughters, wh Inters L. C. VERNON, M D AND FEVER tting the UNDERTAKER. ided, sile 11. 1 Metastic Livia Paras ing in ghostly The victim or r suspect the de files around ball. calls promptly along bod to to be water country tect it to be as these cla only began to when he was to answer cer-of them were concerned, was to drive every one o them from the halls of Congress. [Ap plause on the Democratic side.] ate only very nearly All DINON HAMMEL M. D. DUINCIAS AND SI MULTY COLORIDO UNDER Server Yas Heyde's More, Will attend to calla April 9, 1986. Is it in the interes JACOB YOUNG. An Eloquent Appeal. ith the ality to let this vile stream flor ng. , made the -----Gen. Chalmers, of Miss t," and you answ ely, because, bli were so led around that you finally ollowing eloquent plea lour, Grain, Corn, Corn Mea Corn Chop, Buckwheat Flour, Rye Flour and Feed appr tw I avail my WILDER & BOWER to repair the re you ed, ding my gratitude for the SALLEIN Vikborg cemess. "The completion of this re-becrease to secure easy access to this were stown. cemetery, and we may firefore any if separate the completion of the The end of the examination cemetery itself. One of the most en-most, and the effect on man-nobling feetings in man is veneration wort, and the effect on most of for the dead, and one of the most en-beutiful customs of civiliantion is the grane co shoes who had ddu erection and you would be the erection of yer proper motion to sec-"The clinite. The section of the shoes in the section to sec-"The clinite. The section of the shoes in the section of the shoes in the section of the section of the section of the section of the section work in the section of licksburg cemetery: alo mer of Chaten and Mill Str., DR. C. C. TOMLINSON, CIRCLEVILLE, O., 70 BEALDENT PHYSICIAN, w. GROBER N ad 37 West 29th the the 3.5 A 14 It's and Boutlesson, Austheast turber . at and the High Statute turber at the ad discover Discover, and the Manual Hills, It, Alas had bi yours expected CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR all druggists. Send for was a keen sense of mingled anger Du. Gitt hilet desire for ven had deluded you ng grew the no Du. GILD, 120 West Broadway, N. Y. 20 Zo cents. For safe by W. the we guarantee to be equal to any the market M. decime througe dom are of W m Mel au Trial dies antinane to do Contons Work, and Invite castomers to come with their greet. We defective & all Come and Iry us and W. Ballard, Circleville, O. te ber Barkebrat, es ta Lbe Colonel Forney writes thuntly in the Progress . "I wass the mintate l Preprietors of the maked a speciality of the treatment and and of the kyr, Throat, has and Lungs Jan. 44, 1777 nuch No give us a call of a lar, s supply of abijatuff of inter trade. These is need of 3 piled with any smooth they a will resolve out post, tailout a at super taily forth of the all 2 Atten by both No. desire increased the win numbers if not in gradually, when the junen got tired of a des CINCINNATI of by a sincere belief in Horse The Federal soldier recognizes it as but an act of justice to his conrades in arms, the Confederate, while with the pride of Robert Emmett he asks, legrity that when he rat eption that Furniture House ! CARRIAGE MAKER. eral Grant for President, It il. existence. had no her reason for hers in a ridic WILLIAM BAUDER & SON. the pride of Kolect Framett he asks, "let there be no inscription on my" tomb," (sels a melancholy pleasure in beholding the hotors paid to (allen "focemen worthy of his steel." In every age, in every cline, in every civ-lication the bitter batters of life are Wost Main Street. Charles Siebert, rarely recalled ney's Progress. Cafriage Manufacturers, Circleville, Ohio. ler of that year 1. 2 Truntities, shak a lings supply at Celebrated Watertown Platform we in the recolle The Cost of Royalty. bitter hates Berelvers, tomb, and finds the B. KATHE, Agent. 17 I had Diphtheria ed at the portals et us, in examining into the car X P stole, Spring Express, ENS of this discontent. see what Soa gray and the blue minging , al offerings on the soldier The cemetery at Vicksburg i the most beautiful in the who McElroy & Son's Delaware with Se give my FURNITURE F. Vas Broadway, Al sli druggista. DEMART, any, N. Y. end for pam-DR. GILES, Th Fishing Tackle, Ammunition, The cennetery at Vicksburg is one of the most beautiful in the whole Union. Situated on a high bluff on the banks of the Mississippi river, it commands a view imposing alike in nature and historic recollections. Standing by the monument which commemorates Pemberson's surrender on the ath of blub withs more hereing an entertainty Wagons. And every article pershaping to the Sporting (%). Court street, Figs of the Big tan Throwstille, () wars in Cuba ocl insurr lats, cant Court and Watt Su Fatallure at a bal ga I20 West Broadway, N. Y. Trial size 23 cents. Sold by W. W. CIROLEVILLE, OHIO April 3, 1964 GAURGE POSTINES. Inc 6, 1478 Jas fallard, Circleville, O IT The New York Connercul Ad-rener calls attention to the results of robibition and Biquor Biomaing in base-husetts. Appended to the tenth NICHOLAS & NIGHTENGALE W. W. BALLARD. July, 1864, we see bef ing for miles above i mighty river for the co we fought. To the le ying the CITY CARRIACE SHOPI AS DE afficial DRUGGISI Tak MANE FOL the past parties to the 1857. CIRCLEVIL E. St 10 ill. He de tim \$1,400,000 i is a tabular disquent structive. In Inii Ma Best Cleaner in the Market W. ready to eshibit the largest

Horses, Baggies, Carriages. &c. Beammathe Terms Citizens and Sunngers can accommodiated at all bours of the day or sight ------NEW FIRM! Haten Ford, Balanta fording a Spectally

JOHN HENRY,

Circleville Carriage Co.

16-36

EPAIRING



Coal, Line, Cenent and Plaster Best Screened Hocking Coal. t be any bronght to this market, and one bet at the bir out market price The Genoa White Lime

colled in quality, and reparter in every r. .1 ~

liquor, and the druckenuese was 7,301 less than in the gateway to the Go 1 The Toledo Lepta

said that he was th

place

we lought. To the left extends the creexent range of hills where the two armes met and grappied with each, day and night, in the struggle of death. Helow stands the city of Vicksburg, where the sous and daughters of the South endured not only the fierce unititory law, and in that were 28,011 arrests for and 23,061 convictions, uniter of places where Pange earthry thundered, making Vickst Gibraltar of the South and lock e the

the dead hillaides, be drives, graded s behold the he thousand graves and luzuriant id the green grass at, "arranged with tented field. A bit bring back the forest, Tarri a. The Toledo Blode says so far as and luxuriant forei by is concerned, he had better into the regularity of a a peanus stand. Of Guerri Wil-bed by the same of the same of the same of the same s, however, Mr. Blode, is can be shadow forms of the same of the

T aly esp make the call: be dens are respective tteen. They live in heir exiled and then tion without lation. H made A second to deterting a sin lis own incoria His

young widow

lustice W

la Paz Juana and Asia. These mily sisteen and fo

schold,

King

over the raimeid line, on the occasion of her 74th birthday. The party arrived at the old home, and grandmother was so des lighted at the sight of her dear boys once again under the old roof-tree, that it had a tinge of sorrow, and the tears, "happy tears," followed each other down her cheeks as memory secalled the time she saw them last on the "sad, sad" day of their father's, her loved partner's, funeral; but with hospitable thought intent bewailed her poor bread, but ready with an instant remedy. Her son's wives could not hear of it, and told her to talk to the boys and they would attend to all things. The boys, now men, and some of them grand fathers, in turn talked and tried by all means to keep grandmother in her seat, but a life time reign over the household was not so soon resigned, and she helped and counseled, a happy woman, for what joy was in her heart to see seven of her sons, and their families around her once more. She would talk to her daughters, embrace her grandchildren, and in action try to find vent for the joy of her heart, that in speech she could not. Dinner was soon on the table and grandmother at the head, with her eldest son at her left and the others setting next in point of seniority down to Joseph, the youngest son, on her right, followed by Rev. A. Evans and Rev. S. S. Condo. Hearts were light, appetites fair, and many the quip and jest of almost forgotten boyhood days, passed from mouth to mouth. All seemed pleased and never was a happier table of grown men and women. Rev. A. Evans made an eloquent prayer commending all to the Divine protection, and asking so far as it seemed best to the All Wise a continuance of the care so gra ciously bestowed in the past. Mr. Condo spoke at some length reviewing the past life of many by his side, spoke of the ad vantages they had, in having a mother and father who constantly prayed to God for their childrens' welfare, and spoke of the beauty of their father's life, held up as an open page that all could read, how cupy Mrs. Hugh's property on Mill

his father

a strictl

ers we

of gra

the sr

queath

in mo

indust

done for t

"rang like

of the speak

heart causing

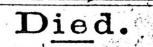
of informing our readers of their whereabouts after April 1st, we have collected the following:

S. Montgomery has removed from his residence on Court and North High streets, to his farm in Jackson township, S. Rindsfoos renting the property just vacated for the period of three years. Dr. L. C. Vernon has secured the north half of house left by Mr. Rindsfoos, and will remove thence in a short time, the house now occupied by Vernon having been sold to M. B. Radeliff, who removes to this city from Pickaway township. S. A. Collins moves to residence owned by B. Kathe, on Pinckney street, and Chas. W. Hain will take Collins' old quarters on Franklin street; Chas. E. Morris vacates Kathe's residence and goes across the street to where Jas. M. Duffy now lives, the latter removing to house lately purchased by S. Bayer, on Court. S. Marfield, jr., and George G. Stouch have rented the Lutz property on Union street. J. H. Weist vacates the Crane residence on corner of Washington and Main streets, and removes to M. Kellstadt's house on south end of Washington street, Robt. P. Hain taking Weist's old home; Sol. M. Hall goes to housekeeping in the Thos. Hamilton house, on Scioto street, near Mill, the present occupant of the premises, W. E. Wolfley, jr., returning to boarding; Joseph Christy takes the Kaiser property on corner of Pickaway and North High streets; George Spangler goes to housekeeping in east end of Geo. W. Downs' house on North High, Nelson Wolfley removing from Downs' to home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Williams, just across the street; Andrew Rudel moves to the Ambrose Miller propery on Pinckney street; Mrs. John Shulze goes to Bostwick's addition; S. F. Boyles moves to west half of house owned by Geo. Pontious on Watt street; Samuel McEwen will oc-

blest they were, for though the father had MIT. Doallort moves to the gone to join the family on high, here the MIT. Doallort makin street, gone to join the family on high, b had control of the sola place; not the blest assurance of a re had control of the sola place; reunion in the land beer of years, and many thinkr-ing at this early day and the celebration with a heart well an institution where all are equally like to the fraternity and our city. The who died in ye ested, the responsibility should be amittee of Arrangements, Messra. tife was less ided. A DEMOCRAT. died in Cal died but a



not lor in this ington township, by Rev. Gco. W. Deaver, John Allen and Emma Young. that lay our pare



this and many not done their who Bluffton, Ind., 26th ult., of paralysis, not done their what wife of Henry W. Warner, formerly ", ers of a pious father wife of Henry W. Warner, formerly were little I am, said the speced 60 years, 3 months and 10 worn-out come; and blest indeed were t sufferer for one year are proportion heartfelt was the wish of all he for this should not be the last of their re unhand. A large sum ions, but having full faith in the happy gathering in that land where the wicked credited to the library fund, and it is the

shall have no opposition to his nomination.'

Geo. Y. Miller is spoken of as an available candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket. But then George is a bashful young man and may not press his claims.

Read the communication signed "A Democrat," in another column.

Dr. K. Ray will probably be the Republican candidate for Assessor in. Third Ward. The Doctor carries that

Ward in his pocket-in his mind. Rom. Rodgers is the coming man for Assessor in Fourth Ward. He's no slouch, either.

Will Tommy "make room for his uncle" in the race for Constable? "Well, hardly ever."

Messrs. Rudy and Anderson will be up for Trustees "once more for the cigars," at April election.

The Republican Convention for nomination of city and township officers will probably be held Monday evening. 31st inst. The Radicals are waiting to see which way the Democratic cat will jump.

W. H. Sweyer is working up his chances among the boys for Township Clerk. He will hav no opposition in the Republican Convention. In regard to the election we are afraid William has bitten off more than he can chew.

The terms of office of Messrs. Doane and Brunner, as members of the Board of Education, of this city, expire this spring. Mr. Brunner will not be a candidate for re-election, thinking that a continuous service of nearly fifteen years should excuse him from further duty. As to Mr. Doane the public at large cannot afford to lose him as a member of the Board. He will be the unanimous choice of all parties.

W. F. Hurst will not be the Republican candidate for Mayor. The party will save him for a better thing.

Masonic Celebration.

The Masonic brotherhood of this city are making extensive preparations for the formal dedication of their beautiful Tem ple, in this city, on St. John's day, June 24th. Plans and arrangements are makey, Courtright, Abernethy, Bolin yer, have held several preliminary

s, and set the machinery in molecting N. T. Turney Chairman,

Bolin Secretary of their or-Invitations have been issued Templar Commanderies at C. H., Zanesville, Chillin C. H., Zanesville, Chilli-ncaster, Columbus, Hillsboro, I, Lebanon and Cincinnati; sonic Lodges at Washington ew Holland, Williamsport, New Lexington, Zanesville, hillicothe, London, Commer-Lithopolis, Lancaster, Bloom-

Lockbourne, Columbus, Mt. Frankfort, Groveport, Hillsbo tsmouth, Waverly, Bainbridge, gton, Morrow and Lebanon. If odges and commanderies respond invitation extended, at least 1,200 ons will participate in the parade on besday, June 24th. The present plan mbraces a dinner at the Fair Ground, with installation ceremonies probably in front of the hall on Court street.

That Lecture on Phrenology.

Prof. Blackborn, an aged gentleman of perhaps sixty brief summers, lectured on the all absorbing topic of Phrenology, at Eagle Hall, last Wednesday evening, and was greeted with a Slove. One Pair Scales with platform,

public any special claim to entitle 16-37 to a renomination over other equal sorving and qualified candidates ? A VOTER.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Mr. Editor.-As the terms of Messrs. Brunner and Doane, as members of the Board of Education expire this spring, and the former has refused to allow the use of his name for another term, would it not be a good idea to place a Republican, who is interested in the schools, on the ticket with Mr. Doane? The Democrats have had control of the schools for a number of years, and many think that in an institution where all are equally interested, the responsibility should be di-vided. A DEMOCRAT.

Married.

On 28th ult., at the St. Paul Z. L. Parsonage, by Ber. W. H. Brown, Mr. Lafayette Taylor and Miss Sallie Red, both of Fair field county, O.

On 6th inst. at home of bride's father, in Wash-ington township, by Rev. Geo. W. Deaver, John Allen and Emma Young.

Died.

At Bluffton, Ind., 26th ult., of paralysis, Mary Warner, wife of Henry W. Warner, formerly of Cir-cleville, aged 60 years, 3 months and 10 days. Bhe was a constant sufferer for only year and eight days. Near Harrinourg, Franklin const, 6th inst., Rue England an old settler, aged 84 years. In this cilly, on 9th inst. Florence, daughter of Mark Briner, aged 13 months.

In this city, on 10th inst., Sylvester R. Fowler, aged 69 years.

Near Robtown, on 11th inst., Mrs. Mary Dean, aged 84 years.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

Flour \$3 75 to 5 25
Wheat
Lora
Bye
Osts
Barley
Hay
Mess Pork
Lard
Hams. sugar-cured
Hams, sugar-cured
Kert 150
Potatoes
Chickens
Turkeys, live

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK -- Catile, an advance of ¹/₂ per cent. prime to extra ¹⁰⁵/₄a10¹/₄c, ordinary, ⁸⁰/₄a⁵¹/₄c. HJgs, market dull. Sheep. ⁵⁰/₄a⁵¹/₄c. d. ⁸⁰/₅ 50a5 75; men. nm, ⁸³/₅337; common, ⁴⁴/₅7a⁵/₅5. Sheep, ⁸⁴/₅6a 75. EAST LIBERT, PA.-Catile, selling strong at last week's prices. Hogg, ⁸³/₅836a (75. Sheep, ⁸³/₅75a⁴.60. BALTMORE.-Catile, best beeves, ⁸⁴/₅75a⁵/₅65. Sheep, erally rated as first quality, ⁸⁴/₅12a⁴/₅2; medium. ⁸⁵/₅12 ⁸⁴/₅²⁰/₅²⁰.

a4 12; ordinary, a series of the state of th

\$1.50.5.50.
\$27.10718-Cattle-liters, \$3 25a3 60 good to choice, \$4 4:a4 60; fair, \$3 60a3 90.
Hogs, \$2 55a2 85.
Pirrssruc. - Cattle, market fair at last week's prices.
Hogs, \$3.5:a410.
Sheep, \$3 75a5 60.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

John P. Miles is now receiving fresh Lake Fish. Spring catch. All persons desiring some nice fish should call Mar. 14. on him.

Black Bass-Perch-Round White Fish-dressed Cat Fish-Pickerel-White Fish-Mullets-and all other good fish can be found at my stand.

J. P. MILES. Mar. 14.

Notice.

I am ready to lower, raise or move buildings on the shortest notice, and for the very lowest price. Am an old hand at the business. Call and see me on Un-HENRY DAVIS. ion street. -Mar. 14. 4t.

Spring styles at Mrs. William Mar. 14. Chaney's.

Madame Louise's Common Sense Hair Crimps at Mrs. William Chaney's Mar. 14.

For Sale.

'One Gay's Patent Coal Oil Can; capacity 55 gal. One Show Case. One Coal 16-38

THIS IS A CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ORIGINAL DOCUMENT. (Do not accept if rephotographed, or if seal impression cannot be felt.)

THE REPRODUCTION OF THIS DOCUMENT IS PROHIBITED BY LAW (sec. 193.315, RSMo 1994)

STATE OF MISSOURI 55 **CITY OF JEFFERSON** I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is an exact reproduction of the certificate for the person named therein as it now appears in the permanent records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Missouri Department of Health. Witness my hand as State Registrar of Vital Statistics and the Seal of the Missouri Department of Health this date of Harland H Garland H. Land State Registrar of Vital Statistics MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS 459 and a CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 1. PLACE S. ration District No. 002 ry Registration District No. rd Ne City 2. FULL NAME (a) Re St...Ward. N (Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State) Length of residence in city or town where death occurre ds. How long in U.S., if of foreign birth? yrs. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR 3. SEX COLOR OR RACE 16. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR) 20 19 17. I HEREBY CERTIEY, That] SA. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED HUSBAND OF OR DIVORCED . 192 2 (OR) WIFE OF that I lest W alive on and that 10 occurred, on the date stated abo 6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR) THE CAUSE OF DEATH WAS AS FOLLOWS: bn 7. AGE YEARS MONTHS DAYS II LESS day. 60 Mb. 00 3 8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work CONTRIBUTORY (b) General nature of industry, (SECONDARY) basiness, or establishment in which employed (or employer)ds. (c) Name of employee 18. WHERE DISPA CHATRACTED ACE OF DEATHT 9. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) ... IF NOT AT (STATE OR COUNTRY) DID AN ON ATION PRECEDE DEATH? DATE OF 10. NAME OF FATHER WAS THERE AN AUTOPS WHAT TEST CONFIRM 11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (CITY OR TOW PARENTS (STATE OR COUNTRY) (Sid 12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHE *State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state OR TOWN 13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUBSTIDAL, OF CUAL. (See reverse side for additional space.) (STATE OR COUNTRY) Hom TEOF BURIAL 14. CREMATION OR REMOVA OF BURIAR 19 ACF INFORMANT (Address) DDRESS 20 UNDERTAKER 15. REGISTRAR FILED

16-39

Refer to: S2RBIA TAG 01PN501101160

MS. ELIZABETH A. MEREDITH 1720 SOUTH GESSNER ROAD HOUSTON TX 77063-1118

RE: JENNIE JEANETTA MCCLEARY SSN: 496-54-3415

Dear Ms. Meredith:

I am enclosing a copy of the Form OAC-790 for the above individuals. This is the only document available. This form is completed when a claim for benefits is filed and usually contains the same information as the form SS-5.

Thank you for your payment to cover the cost of searching our records.

Sincerely,

Jonathan R. Canton

Jonathan R. Cantor Freedom of Information Officer

Enclosure

JOPLIN MO	744 10 2	0 65 RET J	237110 4	496-51-3415	
MCCLEARY, JENNIE J	F 0	9 22 83 1	0115 65		
HULTIPLE A M	HILITARY SERVICE	日本内國制造		A & BERVICE	
TYPE PERIOD AMOUNT EIN	TYPE PERIDO AMOUNT	E.H. 1		CLETIFICITION FORM	
	2014 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 - 1914 -		CATE OF ANTIN	Les Pretty Line	
DRD. BATA					
REMARKS					
HI Y. MRN UNIT HIS		INT HUMBER UNENO	and S at Stream for another to		
A JOHN TATIEN		NHA ALICE Y	OUNG		
PORM QA-C/95 UDP) 12-84 85 5 RET	NCYED BY		DATE		